

Patrick J. Ryder, who isn't so fat as Donnor, walked. They had lots of banners and transparencies.

"McClellan has made good."

"Deeds, not promises."

"Security, safety, sanity."

"McClellan has given us individual ownership in its true sense."

"McClellan as given as a clean, healthy city."

Those were some of the mottoes that dotted the line. The third hand played "The Star Spangled Banner," but folks couldn't stand up any more than they had been standing.

Joe Pendergast, who succeeded Barney Martin as leader of the fifth, led a lot of silk banners and a great host of other West Side Democrats.

A bunch of voters from the New York Law School stopped the parade long enough to give a triple barreled yell for the Mayor.

Pat Keaton's Seventh district men were the real sight of the night. Several dozen of them wore white shakos and carried halberds. The crowd averted its eyes from them. They landed played "My Irish Molly."

"Young New York for New York's Young Mayor" was the motto on the banners of the Young Men's McClellan League, which walked Frank Goodwin and the faithful from the Ninth.

Second last in the parade were the Eighteenth district marchers, one of the biggest sections. Its leader was not at its head. The band played "Auld Lang Syne" as it came up the street.

"Gashouse, gashouse, rah, rah, rah," yelled the men from Leader Murphy's district, just like college boys. Many baseball teams were in line.

Last were the followers of the other Murphy, Tom, who is just out of a sickbed, but who was able to ride in the line.

was the most enthusiastic of all those sections, and the din of "Gashouse" for four years more could have been heard to "Twenty-third street."

That was all, but it seemed to satisfy the man on top.

Interruptions by Hearst followers were frequent, perhaps for obvious reasons. After the parade Mayor McClellan walked to the subway station at Fourteenth street, and about 300 men followed him.

The efforts of four policemen were not enough to stem the rush when the enthusiasts wanted to follow the Mayor into the train all at once. They cheered on the platform and in the car, and when he left the train at Astor place they formed a voluntary escort most of the way to his house in Washington Square.

**SPEECHES INSIDE THE HALL.**

Mr. Cockran Describes Mr. Hearst as a Peril—Osborne Criticizes Jerome.

While Mayor McClellan was reviewing the outside, about 2,500 people in Tammany Hall were listening to speeches by William Hepburn Russell, Bourke Cockran and James W. Osborne.

Bourke Cockran continued speaking chiefly to the dissection of the character and policy of William R. Hearst, whom he called the apostle of anarchy, and worse. Mr. Osborne asked: "Did Jerome make good?" And then he hoarsely answered himself, "No!"

John C. Sheehan presided and introduced as the first speaker William Hepburn Russell.

Mr. Russell said that the contest was not between democracy and anarchy, but between democracy and ignorance. "No boss," he said, "was ever endured in the city or State who did not represent the popular sentiment of the party of which he was the leader. [Applause.] When any boss seeks to be anything more than a representative of the great body of the party for which he speaks, he ceases to be the boss of that party. No boss can be boss of the Democratic party of the city of New York unless the Democratic party wants him to be its leader. [Applause.]"

Mr. Sheehan next introduced Bourke Cockran, who was greeted with prolonged applause.

**SPEECH OF BOURKE COCKRAN.**

Mr. Cockran recalled the Henry George campaign and said that Mr. Roosevelt succeeded in defeating Mr. Hewitt in that year as Mr. Evans is trying now to defeat Mayor McClellan if his political career. He went on:

"What we did in 1906 we are doing now. We are asking the people of this community, without regard to party, without regard to past differences, without regard to the divisions which will be inevitable in the future, to remember that the issue involved in this campaign now is not which party shall administer a Democratic government, but whether the people of this city shall have the right to elect a government which shall survive the most open and cynical assault ever made upon them in the history of this republic."

The platform on which this assault is led, so far as the Democratic is concerned, is the platform of the party which is repudiating the candidacy that stands upon it. They declare that it is as hostile to socialism as it is to democracy. I know it is not. It is a platform of nothingness, but it is a platform of nothingness which is the practical sacrifice of Charles Murphy (applause) than a boss who, through his newspapers, was pandering to the socialist elements, while he is a millionaire.

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**CHESTER BILLINGS**  
SUCCESSORS TO  
**RANDEL BAREMORE**  
& **BILLINGS**  
Jewelled Gold Novelties  
DIAMONDS, PRECIOUS STONES,  
AND PEARLS  
BILLINGS' SUIT CASES AT 34th ST.  
ESTABLISHED 1840

life, whose patriotism no man questions, whose humanity was as broad as this earth itself, couldn't induce the people of the city of New York to support a programme of socialist tendencies. I don't believe that a man who is without character or respect can induce the people of this country to willingly support a programme of anarchy, disorder, riot and ruin.

Mr. Cockran went on to say that experience in other lands had shown that never in the world had any public utility managed by municipal or State authority developed any kind of improvement, and that it would be folly for us to abandon the policy that had given us improvements that the world sends here to study. If rates can be cheapened, as Mr. Hearst alleges, it is the duty of the Government to see that they are cheapened, but it would be folly to discard the methods which have made cheapness possible. He closed with an appeal for the reelection of Col. McClellan as a Mayor of proven ability, of whose administration there had been no legitimate criticism.

**SOME THINGS MR. OSBORNE SAID.**

After this James W. Osborne said in part:

"There was a time in my life when, I believe I can say without successful contradiction, that I could be honest for four blocks. I did not believe there was anything in the world that could destroy my voice; but a day I had to sell, caused by outdoor speaking, it has been recurring every year since that time. However, regardless of tenacity, I believe that I will be able to attend at every speech making and upon every platform where I am invited to speak during the coming days of this campaign."

Now, I have a man running against me for District Attorney of this county. At least, he thinks he is running. I think he is standing still. However, that may be. He says that he is the only honest, capable and efficient public servant that the County of New York ever had. I believe that the way to find out whether a man is a competent man or not is to take his promises and compare them with his performance."

Now, I speak literally from the newspapers which are now supporting this honorable gentleman, I mean William Travers Jerome. He is his own best recommendation. First, he said that three-fifths of Richard Croker's friends are thieves and that if elected he would put them behind prison bars.

Has any one of Richard Croker's friends been put behind prison bars since he made those promises? No. He said that certain Supreme Court judges were puppets of Tammany Hall, and that as to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, if elected he would follow their trail into the office of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company? He had a chance. It was put up to him.

Did he get after Devereux? No. But Mr. W. Osborne convicted Devereux's man, Glennon. Who do you suppose Devereux is for now? For William Travers Jerome against James W. Osborne.

Mr. Osborne repeated his remarks about the Burlington, St. Louis and New York Central cases, and went on to say of Mr. Jerome:

"If there is anything on earth he is strong on it is gambling, both personally and officially. What pleases him better than anything else is to get out his hatchet brigade and break into somebody's place to prove they are guilty of gambling. Now, there are no more of that kind of many convictions. None, absolutely none. With all his raids he absolutely didn't get a single conviction."

The Canfield case, somebody is going to say, is a case which is a disgrace to the city. He himself, and pleaded guilty. What do you think of that? And Jerome had told the Legislature, "Canfield has offered to plead guilty; nothing will suit us but to send him to jail. I don't want to see him in the city. Finally, in order that Canfield might prove the honesty of such people as I, Jerome, not only here, he went down and pleaded guilty and furnished the money out for his expenses."

The only other speaker was Thomas F. Grady, who was very brief.

Mr. Osborne made several speeches last night. At 225 West Third street he said that Mr. Jerome reminded him of the story of the Irishman who enlisted in the regiment of the "Irish Volunteers" and his wife exclaimed, "And sure, Pat was the only one in the whole regiment who was in step." "That's Jerome," said Mr. Osborne.

**KISSING CAMPAIGN SUSPENDED.**

Father Who Didn't Know a Future Alderman Gives the Sullivan a Jar.

Max Levine, the youthful candidate for Alderman in "de Ate" on the Tammany ticket, is conducting an active campaign and has just come of the city streets.

Arrived by the late Tim Campbell. With the consent of the Hon. Florrie Sullivan, young Max, who has been secretary to the Hon. Florrie for two years, started a house to house canvass. He started in by kissing babies and the younger children, and told the parents what he would do for them when he was elected.

Levine is good looking and a promising young fellow, and in some instances he was kissed without his consent by persons out of the baby class. For the first two days his kissing campaign has been a great success. One thing jarred it, however, and that was possibly cause its premature termination.

Just before the Florrie Sullivan delegation to the big parade started off to Tammany Hall last night a bewhiskered man rushed into the hall and said:

"Ha! ha!" he shouted, "dot is der man vat kissed mine daughter. Ach, such a shame!"

Then he grabbed Levine with a death grip, and the excitement that followed delayed the start of the parade.

"How old is the girl?" asked Florrie of the father.

"Chust 6 years," he replied.

"Why, don't you know that is the next Alderman, who is going to be friends of you all?" asked Florrie.

"An Alderman, an Alderman?" said the man in surprise.

"He can kiss all my children. I vote for him."

Levine said the scare was too much. He wouldn't do any more campaign kissing.

Then the parade started, with the Hon. Christie Sullivan in front on horseback. It was said just before the start that the parade was the famous racehorse who once ran a race.

**WIFE'S RIGHT TO BEAT HUSBAND.**

Court Says She May Chastise Him When He Comes Home Drunk.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 1.—Judge Oldsmith today sentenced John Gay to the workhouse for disturbing the peace, and dismissed from custody Gay's wife, who was arrested on a warrant sworn out by her husband charging her with assaulting him.

The evidence showed that Gay came home intoxicated and Judge Oldsmith held that a wife had a right to beat her husband when he came home in such a condition.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.**

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Drug stores refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES' signature is on each box. 36c a box.

## VOTE AS YOU THINK, SAYS MAYOR

AND GIVE ME THE SQUARE DEAL  
I HAVE GIVEN YOU.

Blackwell's Island Bridge to Open on Contract Time—Performance for Promise—Beautiful Blue Book on Water Supply—Cassidy Didn't Get Around in Time.

Before reviewing the Tammany parade last night Mayor McClellan made two speeches. The first was at Schutzen Park, Long Island City, where the Mayor arrived before 8 o'clock. The hall was filled except for twenty rows of seats in front which had been reserved by Borough President Cassidy for the use of himself and his friends. The Mayor hurried into the hall and went on the stage before anyone had time to get seated. He didn't wait. "I hate to talk to these empty front seats," he said. "I wish you would move up."

"They are reserved," said some one.

"They can't be reserved," said the Mayor, while a Democrat is talking to Democrats." The crowd standing in the rear cheered and rushed into the Cassidy seats. The Mayor said in part:

"I was waited on the other day by a delegation of gentlemen from this borough who wanted to know why the Blackwell's Island Bridge was not completed. To make doubly sure I got a report from the Bridge Commissioner on that subject, and I find from that report that there is no question that Blackwell's Island Bridge will be completed on contract time and will be opened to the people of Queens borough by the 1st of September."

"I have been accused of taking a great deal of credit for doing things that were initiated by a previous administration. I have been accused of stealing the thunder of my distinguished predecessor. Now, I do not want to do anything of the kind. I appreciate the fact that the last administration did a great many good things for the city of New York. But I also appreciate the fact that the last administration was not prodigal in promise that in performance. They started a great many things, and left them all in the air; so that when I came into power I found plans for improvements for the five boroughs had been begun, but nothing had been brought to the solid rock bottom of completion; and I have tried to do that."

"Take the question of water supply. The last administration began the solution of that problem. When I came into office I inquired about it. I asked what had been done. I was handed a very beautifully bound book covered with blue leather and gold lettering on the outside, and that was all the Low administration had done."

"Now a beautiful blue book is good as far as it goes, but when the city of New York, and particularly the Borough of Queens, is confronted with a water famine, a blue book won't quench thirst. After spending a strenuous winter with the Republican Legislature I managed to get a bill passed permitting me to appoint a commission on Water Supply, and I appointed a non-partisan commission; and I believe that commission has done better service for the people of New York than any other commission has done."

That commission handed in its report and the work of supplying the five boroughs, and especially the Borough of Queens, has been well started, and it is now up to the Republican State Commission to complete it."

"It has been suggested in one of the Brooklyn papers that if I knew what I was talking about I would have discovered the fact that there is water right under my feet. I don't want to take issue with any newspaper, but it doesn't pass—but as a matter of fact that proposition is now being investigated, and while I have not the slightest doubt that the newspaper was speaking in good faith the Water Commission is working on the lines suggested by that newspaper, and we hope to get a report on that question before many weeks are over."

"Now, I have come to take issue with any consideration of the series of this campaign in an entirely impartial, calm spirit. I do not want any man in the city of New York to violate his conscience in voting for me or for the ticket which I have the honor to head. I do not want any man who believes honestly and conscientiously that conditions in this city can be improved under another man to vote for me. I would not ask it of him, because I believe a man's vote is a question to be decided between his God and himself."

"But if you people of New York believe that my administration has done its best to do its duty; if you believe that we have earnestly and conscientiously tried to give New York—all of its five boroughs—a decent and an honest and a clean administration, then I ask you to follow the dictates of your conscience; I ask you with all the earnestness that is in me to vote for the slate of candidates I have tried to give you."

As the Mayor left the hall on his way back to Manhattan he met the Cassidy party, 300 strong, which was just coming to hear him.

Col. McClellan's speech in Bohemian Hall, 321 East Seventy-third street, was an appeal to the voters to judge him by his record. He said:

"I am not going to make a speech to you, because I have other meetings to go to. I have only come here to say a few words. I have come here frankly, as man to man, to ask you for your support. I have come here to ask you for your votes for the ticket of which I have the honor to be the head. And I ask for your votes and for your support, not on promises that I know I cannot fulfill. I do not promise what I know I cannot carry out."

"I ask you to judge me on my record of the last two years. (Great applause and cheering.)"

"Now, I have been charged with being frightened because I have appealed to people of all parties. Gentlemen, ever since I have been Mayor of New York, I have appealed to people of all parties for their support, and I am proud to say that people of all parties have given me their support. [Applause.]"

And so in this campaign, when the issues rise above the mere question of which party shall be in power, when the issues rise above factionalism and partisanship, I ask the men of New York for this year at least, to forget factionalism and partisanship. I ask them to remember only that they are citizens of this imperial city, and that their good name and their fair fame are at stake, and if they believe that I can serve the city well, then I ask them to obey the dictates of their consciences and to vote the Democratic ticket." (Great applause and cheering.)

**RABBI'S PRAISE FOR JEROME.**

The Rev. Adolph Spiegel Writes Him So Does a Labor Union Officer.

The Rev. Adolph Spiegel, rabbi of the Temple Etz Chaim and president of the Austrian Hebrew Charities Association, has written to Mr. Jerome saying:

"I am with you, mind and heart. We need you, more than you need us. I shall endeavor to impress upon my people the blessing of having so influential a gentleman in so important an office."

George W. Perkins, international president of the Cigar-makers' Union, has thanked Mr. Jerome for his efforts in putting a stop to the use of counterfeit union labels.

**Royal**  
Baking  
Powder

is the greatest of modern-time helps to perfect cooking.

THE WOMEN MEAN IT, YOU SEE.

FOUND THE MEN SHALL HEAR THAT THEY WANT JEROME.

Literature Carried Around in Auto—Bogus Police Interference Denied—Lunches for Jerome Watchers—Clubs Asked to Hang Up Jerome Placards.

There were 4,000 women in the field at 7 o'clock last night working in the distribution of Jerome literature and completing arrangements for rallies and speakers.

Small delegations of Jerome women in best hats and rubber shoes visited all the prominent clubs and obtained permission to post Jerome placards. Twenty-five handsome cards of appeal were placed in the most exclusive clubs and higher class hotels, asking owners of automobiles to turn them in for use on election day. These cars will be used to carry luncheons to the volunteer watchers at the polls.

The luncheon menu, which will rival Delmonico's. There will be nothing stronger than beer to drink, but all kinds of dainties known to womanhood will be provided. In addition to the homemade pies and things, the Hotel Astor, Sherry's, Delmonico's and a number of smaller cafes will contribute to the feast.

Five thousand copies of the pamphlet "Why the Women of New York are Back of William Travers Jerome" were placed in the seats in Carnegie Hall last night and 2,000 other bulletins of Mr. Jerome's work were distributed by the women.

Some of the agents of the Municipal Ownership League were at Broadway and Sixteenth street yesterday at 1 o'clock when a crowd of men and boys gathered to tear down the anarchist flag. The mob was at its highest heat of excitement when Miss Eunice Brockner stood up on a packing case and called out:

"Well, what are you going to do for Jerome?"

One in the crowd yelled, "Three cheers for Jerome," and the women joined in the cheering that followed. Five hundred Jerome buttons were distributed there.

Miss Frances M. Keller and Miss Helen Arthur made a tour of the East Side in Mrs. Maurice Leach's car yesterday and the work of again last night and distributed 30,000 pieces of campaign literature and 4,000 pictures of Mr. Jerome. Sixty-eight women were on duty in the district, and called out to the passers by in German, English and Italian to follow the "Jerome get a horse." A procession of several hundred women, many of them in the line and did their part in handing out the bulletins and pamphlets. The auto visited every political headquarters from Twenty-third street to Chambers street on the East Side, and where the headquarters were in some saloon or drinking place the women asked some men standing around:

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